

# THE AMADOR LEDGER

Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902.

Ten Cents Per Copy.

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JACKSON, CAL.  
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Office: Spagnoli building, opposite Hall of Records.

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Will practice in all courts of the State.

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**MISCELLANEOUS.**

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**TO THE UNFORTUNATE**

**DR. GIBSON**  
This old reliable and most successful specialist in San Francisco, California, has been practicing for over 30 years, and those troubled should not fail to consult him and receive the benefit of his great skill and experience. The doctor cures all kinds of diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Stricture, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood, the consequence of self abuse and excess producing the following symptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, loss of confidence, loss of memory, pimples on the face, cough, consumption, etc.  
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DR. GIBSON, 626 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF AMADOR COUNTY.

State Senator.....Hon. John F. Davis  
Assemblyman.....Hon. Fred L. Stewart  
Superior Judge.....Hon. E. C. Rust  
Sheriff and Tax Collector.....U. S. Gregory  
Deputy Sheriff.....J. Podesta  
County Clerk and Auditor.....C. L. Culbert  
Deputy County Clerk.....B. R. Brees  
District Attorney.....C. P. Vicini  
Treasurer.....S. G. Spagnoli  
Recorder.....D. A. Patterson  
Assessor.....John Marchant  
Deputy Assessor.....George F. Mack  
Superintendent of Schools.....Geo. A. Gordon  
Croner and Administrator.....Geo. A. Gritton  
County Surveyor.....W. E. Downs  
County Physician.....Dr. A. M. Gall  
Steward of County Hospital.....A. C. Barrett

**SUPERVISORS.**  
Township One.....M. Newman  
Township Two.....W. M. Amick  
Township Three.....A. B. McLaughlin  
Township Four.....E. B. Moore  
Township Five.....Fred B. LeMoine  
The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors is held on the first Monday of each month. Fred B. LeMoine, Chairman.

**TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.**

**TOWNSHIP ONE.**  
Justice of the Peace.....H. Goldner  
Constable.....H. E. Kay  
**TOWNSHIP TWO.**  
Justice of the Peace.....James McCauley  
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**TOWNSHIP THREE.**  
Justice of the Peace.....A. W. Robinson  
Constable.....James Lesley  
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Justice of the Peace.....O. E. Martin  
Constable.....D. F. Gray  
**TOWNSHIP FIVE.**  
Justice of the Peace.....J. Blower  
Constable.....William Scobie

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**How About that Title?**  
Half the Land in Amador County is held under Imperfect Titles.  
If you own a lot or ranch, the chances are there is something wrong with your title, which can only be remedied by procuring an abstract.  
Our office has the only complete set of Abstract Books in Amador County. We also have a variety of plats and maps which enable us to give all kinds of information about Land in Amador County.  
At the lowest rates. Notarial work done.

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Of Practical Civil, Mining, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Surveying, Architecture, Drawing, Assaying, Cyaniding and Metallurgy complete.  
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**J. H. LANGHORST**  
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\*AMERICAN WATCHES, CLOCKS JEWELRY\*  
AND SILVERWARE  
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repairing of watches, clocks and jewelry specialty.

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**C. H. McKenney**, the lone tailor, makes monthly trips to Jackson, and brings with him 500 of the latest and most up-to-date samples in season. It will pay you to examine his samples before placing your order. He has the best lot of spring and summer suitings in Amador county.  
JACKSON - CAL.

**POLITICAL CARDS.**

**JOHN F. CLUTE**  
Of Volcano, Regular Republican Nominee for County Clerk and Auditor.  
Election—Tuesday, November 4, 1902.

**S. G. SPAGNOLI**  
(Present Incumbent)  
Regular Republican Nominee for COUNTY TREASURER  
Election - - - Tuesday, November 4, 1902

**FRED L. STEWART**  
Regular Republican Nominee for SUPERIOR JUDGE  
Election - - - Tuesday, November 4, 1902

**JAS. JAY WRIGHT**  
Regular Republican Candidate for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
For Township No. One.  
Election—Tuesday, November 4, 1902.

**AUGUST GRILLO**,  
Regular Republican Candidate for Supervisor, Township Three.  
Election—Tuesday, November 4, 1902.

**T. K. NORMAN**,  
Regular Republican Nominee for Sheriff and Tax-Collector.  
Election - - - Tuesday, November 4, 1902

**J. W. CALDWELL**,  
Regular Republican Nominee for District Attorney.  
Election - - - Tuesday, November 4, 1902

**DR. B. TAYLOR FRESHMAN**,  
Regular Republican Nominee for Coroner & Public Administrator  
Election—Tuesday, November 4, 1902.

**W. C. RALSTON**,  
Regular Republican Candidate for STATE SENATOR,  
Tenth Senatorial District, comprising the counties of El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Alpine and Mono.

**GEO. A. GRITTON**,  
Regular Democratic Nominee for COUNTY TREASURER.

**JACK MARCHANT**,  
Regular Republican Nominee for COUNTY ASSESSOR.

**C. H. MCKINNEY**,  
Regular Republican Nominee for ASSEMBLYMAN,  
Tenth Assembly District, comprising the counties of Amador, Calaveras, Alpine and Mono.

**ALEXANDER C. IRWIN**  
Republican nominee for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER  
District No. 1.  
Election - - - Tuesday, November 4th, 1902

**GEO. F. MACK**,  
Of Ione, Regular Republican Nominee for SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

**Some Drugstore Essentials**  
Everybody wants quality, especially in drugs, but good service and fair prices are also to be considered. In a drug store the quality of the service is often the most important thing of all; good drugs with careless or incompetent dispensing would be a poor combination.  
We see to it that you get quality throughout. The finest drugs and medicines, the most careful and courteous service, the most accurate dispensing, all at the most reasonable prices. The way business grows shows that the public appreciate these things.

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**A. H. KUHLMAN**  
Contractor and Builder

Will do work in any part of Amador County. If you want to build, send a note to Jackson Postoffice and I will call on you. Estimates furnished without cost on any kind of building. Will make plans and specifications for you.  
mar24

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BUILDER, JOINER AND WORKER IN WOODS  
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**TOOL THAT ALMOST TALKS**  
Yet Its Complicated Mechanism Can Be Tended by a Girl.  
The most highly developed of machine tools is the automatic screw machine, and, like many another contrivance for saving labor, its home is New England. It is a development of the ordinary steel working lathe, the intermediate step being the monitor lathe, in which the various cutting tools protrude from the side of a steel turret like thirteen inch guns from a battleship turret. In the nonautomatic screw machine the turret is revolved by the operator so as to bring each tool into play, just as the turret on the old Monitor was revolved to bring one gun after another into action. But in the automatic machine the work is done without human guidance.  
In making screws, nuts, bolts, studs and other small pieces that must be turned, drilled or threaded for watches, clocks, typewriters, electrical instruments and other mechanisms all the operator has to do is to feed the "stock"—a long, thin rod of steel or brass—to the machine. The feeding mechanism carries the rod slowly forward into the field of action. The turret advances and puts its first tool at work on the end of the rod. When this tool has done its task, the turret withdraws it, turns and advances a second tool into action. Each cutting tool around the turret has its distinct work to perform—one cutting a thread, another shaping a head, another putting on a point, another drilling a hole, still another putting on knurling. The turret automatically brings each of perhaps six tools into action, and when the work is finished the completed screw drops into a pan, while the "stock" is automatically fed forward to begin the complex operation again.  
A stream of machine oil pours continuously on the work to carry away the heat, and the metal shavings collect in a heap under the machine.  
Hour after hour this wonderful automation goes through its cycle of operations, the turret clicking every moment as it brings a new tool forward. Small brass pieces, on which but one tool cuts, are dropped at the rate of four a second. Large screws of complicated design upon which a whole turretful of tools must work are cut from a steel rod at the rate of one or two a minute. So perfectly are these screw machines constructed that an unskilled workman can operate a row of them. All he is required to do is to keep them fed with "stock." In some shops girls tend the machines.—Success.

**PICKINGS FROM FICTION.**  
The time for repentance is in advance of the crime.—"Abroad With the Jimmies."  
It is less futile to consider our past than to predict our future.—"Philip Longstreth."  
If a man admires a girl at all, he will want to marry her as long as she treats him badly.—"Myra of the Pines."  
Well it is to be able to read runes, but better yet it is to know what the Lord has written in men's eyes.—"The Thrill of Life."  
People are seldom mortal and wife half their lives without wishing to impart their sufferings as well as their pleasures to each other.—"The Kentons."  
Tears and laughter well compounded make the sweetest joy, grief and joy the truest happiness, happiness and pain the grandest soul.—"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."  
Be she right or wrong, a woman will not permit a man to question her motives. Being a woman is of itself a good and sufficient reason for whatever she may do or say.—"Graystone."  
"Ets er long time that ain't got no turnin' wheelsuemer, an' I've noticed this all my life—the longer she is before she does turn the bigger turn she makes when she finally gets to it."—"The Silent Pioneer."

**Effective, but Dangerous.**  
To cleanse glass vases, carafes or bottles of any sort nothing is better than a little muriatic acid. A tablespoonful mixed slowly around in a vase or decanter will cleanse it thoroughly, removing from the glass every particle of foreign matter. The acid can then be poured into another vase to perform the same office and even then returned to the bottle of supply for service on another occasion. After the acid is out of the vase or bottle the latter must be rinsed inside thoroughly first with hot soapuds and then in several clear waters. Muriatic acid is a deadly poison and must be used with great caution and only by an intelligent adult. A child or servant should never be entrusted with its use.—New York Post.

**Paper Hunting.**  
One of the most exciting of all riding games is paper hunting, or following a trail made by dropping pieces of paper. It can be made as dangerous as stoopchasing or no more so than an ordinary gallop over the fields. The danger is in the fences to be ridden over, says Country Life in America. There is no limit to the pace but the speed of the leading horse and the necessity of keeping the trail. The "hare," as the man a-horseback who lays the trail is called, is expected to foil his pursuers, the "hounds," as often as he can by the arts of the fox or by his own ingenuity, only restricted by certain rules of the game.

**Ivory and Climate.**  
The American climate, with its extremes of heat and cold, is very trying to ivory, and Ivory backed mirrors of European manufacture almost invariably crack across the back after a few months of use upon this side of the Atlantic. The American manufacturers have hit upon the expedient of leaving a space between glass and frame in order to allow for contraction and expansion.

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**CUTTING HIMSELF OFF.**

**The Blunt Way in Which Chaplain Cannon Refused a Fortune.**

The Rev. Edward Cannon, a chaplain to King George IV., was a doggedly independent man. On one occasion he refused to compliment his royal master on his singing and for a time fell into disfavor. His manner was high handed and not always too courteous, but his actions were always on the side of right and justice. The biography of his friend Barham, the author of the "Ingoldsby Legends," contains, among other anecdotes of Cannon, the story of how he disinherited himself.  
A silly old lady summoned him to her house and pretended to be declining in health. She told him she had made her will, by which the whole of a considerable fortune was to be left to him.  
"I don't believe it," said Cannon after a pause, in which he eyed her doubtfully. The lady assured him that the document was lying in a desk in the room.  
"I won't believe it," persisted Cannon, "unless I see it."  
Smiling at his incredulity, she placed the will in his hands. Cannon read it. "Well," he said deliberately, "if I had not seen it in your own hands, I could not have believed you were such an unnatural brute."  
Thrusting the paper between the bars of the grate, he continued in a severe, low voice: "Have you no one more nearly connected with you than I—no one to whom your money should go, who has a right to be provided for first and best? Pooh! You don't know how to make a will. I'll send for a lawyer, and he shall make your will. You shall leave me a legacy. There's no harm in that, but I'm not going to take it all to please you. Good day, ma'am!"

**ELECTRIFIED HOUSES.**  
The Simple Explanation of a Very Ordinary Phenomenon.  
An instance of nonfamilarity with simple scientific facts is illustrated by an article that goes the rounds of the press once or twice annually—namely, the story of the electrified house. The article usually states that some one has discovered that everything he touches in his house—the radiators, picture frames, bureau lamps, etc.—gives him an electric shock; hence he fears there is some connection between the air light wires and the water pipes near his residence. The electric light inspector is therefore summoned and reports that the wires of his company are intact and that the electricity must come from some other source.  
It is not down on any of the people consulted that the discoverer of the phenomenon is unconsciously performing one of the simplest and oldest of electrostatic experiments, the shuffling of his shoes over the dry carpet raising the potential of his body to several thousand volts, which discharge at every opportunity. One may even get electric discharges from his knuckles against the brass lock of a handbag which he may be carrying while walking on a stone pavement during cold, dry weather.  
But, dismissing newspaper science, it is somewhat astonishing, in view of the many ways in which cold, dry countries electricity is unintentionally developed and manifested by sparking, that the first knowledge concerning this phenomenon did not come to the ancients in this way rather than by the attraction of light substances by amber. The explanation of this, however, may be that the scientists of bygone days did not reside in cold, dry countries.—Cassier's Magazine.

**When to Eat Fruit.**  
The question is often asked, At what time of day should fruit be eaten? In tropical countries, where fruit is the chief article of food, the rule appears to be that the earlier in the day it is taken the better and the later the worse. In hot weather many wise people eat hot none after noon, alleging that the digestion then declines in power with the decline of the day and the fruit, instead of digesting, decomposes owing to the presence of the saccharine matter. The objection to fruit and certain kinds of vegetables late in the day, be the explanation what it may, is certainly justified by an ample experience, though some persons can eat fruit at all hours without feeling any inconvenience.—Table Talks.

**A Plea For Courtesy.**  
We have let our old flowery forms of politeness, and now we never waste "Thank you!" on a fellow creature who is not of our own immediate circle. A tradesman does, but he knows it will be charged in the bill. I wonder what will bring us back to the old sweetness of manner? Why should not the customer in the tea-shop or the customer in the postoffice say "Please" when he gives his order and the other spare a "Thank you" when he has paid his bill? It makes life run so much more easily.—Girls' Realm.

**Not to Be Expected.**  
"Pshaw!" exclaimed the professor to the student who was rehearsing his Latin oration, "you are too solemn. There's no life in your speaking at all."  
"Of course not," responded the student lively enough. "You don't expect it in a dead language, do you?"

**The Way a Woman Begins.**  
"Have you finished that new novel yet?" he asked.  
"Oh, dear, no. I've hardly begun," she answered. "In fact, I've only read the last chapter."—Chicago Post.

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Cheapest Drygoods Store

ON SALE  
At an Exceedingly Low Price

### Hand Knit Circular Shawls

No other Jackson store can show you as large and as nice an assortment of Hand Knit Umbrella Shawls as we have on display now. They are made with an 80-inch double sweep and come in different colors; also in white with fancy borders. But you must hasten if you want one, for they will be gone before very long, and the early buyer gets her pick.

**PLACEBO PRESCRIPTIONS.**  
An Old Doctor Tells a Secret of His Profession.  
"Never tell a patient that there is nothing the matter with him," said the old doctor, who was revealing the secrets of his profession. "If you do, you make a lifelong enemy and lose your patient, who sends for another doctor. Give him something, if it is only flavored water. If the disease is only imaginary, cure the imagination with a harmless dose, and your patient gets well. In the profession we call such prescriptions 'placebos,' and more wonderful cures are effected by placebos than the world wots of. So, also, when you run across a patient who announces the first thing that he cannot take certain sorts of medicine, don't tell him he must. Agree with him and give him the medicine, if he needs it, in a disguised form."  
"There are thousands of people who labor under the conviction that they cannot take quinine and will tell you that they have never taken it in their lives, while at the same time they may be taking large doses of it. The taste of quinine is hard to disguise, but if administered in a pill the patient can be made to take it and never suspect what he has swallowed. The trouble is the patient is apt to recognize a quinine pill by its appearance, to suspect, bite into the pill and thus discover your ruse. To obviate this difficulty druggists now have pills of quinine made in odd shapes and colors. Pink pills, containing nothing but quinine and a little harmless coloring matter, are a favorite form for use in cases where an antipainful crank has to be medicated. In giving a placebo it is not wise to have it taste too well. The patient is apt to suspect if you do. And be sure that you gravely impress upon the patient that only a teaspoonful is to be taken at a time and that at stated intervals. The whole virtue of a placebo exists in the solemnity and importance with which you surround it."—New York Press.

**Which of the large cities of the world had the shortest life?**  
In the ancient world the answer is Palmyra. The period of its prosperity extended only from 117 to 273 A. D., 156 years. In the fifth century B. C. Persopolis was the capital of the Persian empire for thirty years only, but this was merely an accident of war and politics. Carthage was the shortest lived seat of empire, for it only endured about 500 years. In modern times the answer would be Amara, the former capital of Burma. Founded in 1783, it had in 1800 a population of 175,000. Sixty years later the seat of government was transferred to Mandalay, and Amara is now represented only by a few ruined temples and bamboo huts.—London Answers.

**Breaking It to Him Gently.**  
Carrie—When that fat Mrs. Spore came in, there was a tall hat in one of the chairs, and she sat right down upon it.  
Harry—By George, but that was a good one! If I'd been there, I believe I should have split with laughter.  
Carrie—I don't think it, Harry. You see, it was your hat.—Exchange.

**A Useful Rhyme.**  
If poisoned, take mustard or salt, table-spoon.  
In a cup of warm water and swallow right soon.  
For burns try borax and a wet bandage, too!  
If blistered, then oil and dry flannel will do.  
For children's convulsions warm baths are the rule;  
With castor oil dose, too, but keep the head cool.  
Give syrup of ipecac when croup is in store;  
For fainting stretch patient right out on the floor.  
To soak in hot water is best for a sprain;  
Remember these rules, and 'twill save you much pain.

**Discerning Germs.**  
"What is this stuff?" asked the testy husband, sputtering over a mouthful of the strange dish which he finds on the breakfast table.  
"That," answers the thoughtful wife, "is the new health food."  
"It ought to be healthy," declares the husband. "I'll bet no germ of any sense would try to live on it!"—Baltimore American.

**Very Close.**  
"I was surprised to hear you speaking against Flynnsky. You told me some time ago he was your nearest friend."  
"That's so. He couldn't be any nearer than he is, the stingy old beggar!"

**Not Modest.**  
First Yacht—Nancy's not at all modest, you know.  
Second Yacht—How's that?  
First Yacht—She was seen hugging the Jersey coast as she passed in.—New York Times.

**Flower and Tree.**  
Salpiglossis is a pretty, showy annual, easy to raise and worthy a place in the garden.  
The blurb grows farther north than any other tree. Next comes the Siberian larch and then the fir.  
The dark spot in the center of a bean blossom is the nearest approach to black that occurs in any flower.  
Sunflowers may be transplanted quite easily if the work is done on a rainy day or in the cool of the evening.  
Preserve a green lawn in the center of the garden, however small. This is needed to set off the flowers and for purposes of relief.  
Mignonette is so unobtrusive that its presence is often betrayed by its sweet scent merely, but a large bed of mignonette should be in every garden.  
Dissolve fresh lime in water, allow sediment to settle and saturate earth in which small, white worms have been noticed with the clear solution thus made.  
That "it is never too late to set out roses" is a true word about gardening. But "the earlier the better, so long as the frost is out of the ground," is a maxim no less worthy of dependence.

**Deceptive.**  
"Dey oughter pass a law," said Hungry Higgins, nursing his leg, "ter compe people ter call deir dogs be appropriate names."  
"Wot de matter now?" inquired Dusty Rhoads.  
"Why, a woman down de road said if I didn't git out o' her yard she'd call Fido. O' course I laffed. Den she called Fido, and Fido didn't do a thing. He was a big brindle bull!"—Chicago Tribune.











